IN THE MILL.

BY RATE PUTNAM OSGOOD. Over the crag the path drops down, And climes again to the farther bound, Creeping away to the distant lown. While the wind in the sails goes round and

By day and night has the blast its will.
From heaven's four corners, with little bound:
An empty more land from hill to hill,
Where the wind in the sails goes round and

Only my mill and I between;
My mill and I ami a sunken mound!—
How many years almost that was green!—
The wind in the waits goes round and round.

The livelong troubled night before Whine I and sfarred the drawsing bound; Battled the latch on the barred-in door, While the wind in the sails went round

All night it seemed through the dark about That something moved with a mouning sound; But the stars were find, and the storm was out, And the wisel in the sails went round and pounds.

The livelong night I could not rest,
And late and long the corn I ground:
The wheet and I, we worked our best,
White the wind in the sails went round and
round.

And first a lock of long black hair,
And next an outstretched hand I found,
As slowly I went down the steep mill stair,
While the wind in the sails went round
round.

The face I had loved as a boyish foot, And cursed in my manhood, dead and drowned, Looked up at me through the curtaing pool, White the wind in the sails went round and round.

t buried her straightway out of ken, beep, down deep, out of sight and sound! And so—I chimned up the star again, While the word in the sails went round and round.

The world rubs on like the wheels of my mill, Whoever in cy moder its weight be ground: With sorrow of by no man stands still— The wind in the saits goes round and round.

Can any ghost of the buried past
Rise up from under you trampled mound?
What matters the acream of the midnight blast
When the wind in the sams goes round and
round?

Ever the same my corn is ground why should I recken what comes or goes, Wine the wind in the same goes round and round?

THE JUDGE'S STORY.

"I don't see how I could have done more for him than I did; but still the man should not have been punished—he should have been acquitted."

With these words the Judge awoke to the consciousness that he had a fellow-

traveler; and then, as if some explanation of his remark would be in order, he went

on:
"We had a very interesting trial in Austin last week. Ton Carberry—Irish Tonahe is called—was tried for murder. I descended him, and never struggled harder for a client in my life. For a week before, and throughout the trial, I worked night and day to look up testimony, and to pre-sent the case to the jury in the best possi-ble light. I consulted with all the attor-neys not engaged for the prosecution. We got him off with three years in the peni-tentiary; but he ought not to have been punished—he should have been acquitted."
The fellow-passenger queried as to the ercumstances attending the alleged mur-

der, and the Judge answered:

"They were very peculiar, and that is the reason why the trial was so very intersecting. A woman up in Montana, who never saw Tom Carberry, thought that he had done her great wrong; and so, when he would have been accurately an extra the properties of the pr

Kill Tom Carberry, of Austin, Neva-

"But I never saw nor heard of the man, said the Montana aspirant, "Nevertheless, said she, skill Tom Car-

"It is the depth of winter, was ob-cted, and we are hundreds of miles om Austin. The Journey cannot now jected.

Kill bim in the spring,' said the unre-

lenting woman. "Yes," said he, and the compact was

"Yes, said he, and the compact was scaled.
"With the opening of travel in the spring there arrived at Salt Lake City, by the Montana stage, an individual who free-jy announced that he was on his way to kill Carberry. Salt Lake City is a long way from Austin, but the friendships of horder men span much greater distances. Tom was quickly advised of the approach of his visitor, but he took no steps either to get out of the way or to be specially prepared to see company. He was then employed at the Keystone Mill, nine miles from town, and he staid there nearly a whole week after he knew that the Montana chap was in Austin. You see, Tom is a peaceable man, and he didn't want any difficulty. Most men would have come in at once, and got the affair off their hands!"

The listener entertained doubts at this point, but saying nothing, the Judge pro-

"Saturday evening, just as usual with him Tom game into the city, and after getting shaved and fixed-up for his holi-day, he went around to the saloons, where many of the people of mining towns spend their leisure, to meet his friends. It wasn't long before he encountered the Montana fellow, who began at once, in Tom's hearing, to make insulting re-

in Tom's hearing, to make insulting remarks."

Here the listener interrupted with—
"Why did he make insulting remarks? If he had made a long journey solely for the purpose of killing Tom, why did not he shoot him off-hand?"

"Because," said the Judge, "that would have been dangling from an awning-beam in fifteen minutes. Killing is a very different matter. When two men get into a fight, and all is fair between them, and one kills the other, community don't ordinarily seem to feel much concern on the subject. Under such circumstances, the only way for Montana was to provoke Tom to a quarrel, and lead up to a fight. But Tom wasn't disposed to grafify him—he wouldn't take any notice—didn't seem to hear; but repeatedly left one saloon to go to another, just to keep out of the way. Montana followed him up, until, at last, standing right

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Souther countries

The aggregate number of patents applied for in all of the countries above named, in 1872, except in the United States, was 14,722, thus showing that in this country the number of patents annuabled number applied for an all other countries above named.—Scientific Americans, was provided for exceeds, by 4,171, the combined number applied for in all other countries above named.—Scientific Americans, was 14,722

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Sweden and Norway

Saxony

before Tom, he supped up about two feet from the floor, and came down with a heavy jar, and said, 'I'm Chief!' Even this Tom didn't resent—he only put his hands over his face and wept! Fact, sir, the tears actually flowed, until his best friends thought he was an arrant coward:

and when he got up and went away to his room to bed, there wasn't one of them to say a good word for him.

"Montana enjoyed a season of glory. He had said, "I'm Chief!" in a public place, and no man had dared arcept the challenge.

"The next morning Tom was standing on the sidewalk, when Montana came along, and they met face to face. Tom space to him in a very quiet, low tone.

saying:

"Stranger, you used me pretty rough
last night, but I don't bear malice. Just
say that you'd been drinkin' and didn't mean it, and we'll say no more about it."
"Montana answered, 'No apologies it

e. Well, said Tom, you needn't apolo-gize. Come into the saloon and chink glasses with me, and we'll let the matter

glasses with me, and we'll let the matter drop,
"Then Montana said, 'Tom Carberry, either you're generous, or else you're a coward. I don't think you're cowardly, an' if I'd known you at the start, it's most likely I wouldn't ha' waded in. But the matter can't be let drop, for there's hundreds o' people in my section an' between here and there who know that I came here to kill you; so there's but two ways—we must fight, or you must run. If you'll run, it'll be jest as good to me as to light." Tom's almost suppliant bearing disap-

"Tom's almost suppliant bearing disap-peared on the instant, and he said: 'Stranger, I aint much in the habit o' runnin', an' if we're to fight, we may as well have it out now, as any time, you heeled?

you heeled?

"Tom asked this question, because we have a law against the carrying concealed weapons, which is regarded at such hours as people think they will have no use for their arms, and disregarded at all others,

"The answer was, 'No; I left my revolver with the bar-keeper o' the Ex-

change," "tiet it," said Tom; Fil wait for you

here."
"The Exchange was in a corner building across a #feet which came in at right angles to the sidewalk where they were standing. Montana went in at the front door, but came out at the side on the cross street, hoping to steal up and 'get the drop' on 'Fom, but this was not so easy. drop' on Tom, but this was not so easy. Tom was wide-awake—he had crossed the main street to guard against surprise; so, when Montana poked his pistol round the corner and followed it with just enough of his head to take sight. Carberry was not in range. In a moment their eyes met, and the shooting began. Tom curled down close to the read-bed, to present the smallest possible area as a mark, and because it is comparatively difficult to hit an object lying on the ground. Montana sheltered himself somewhat behind a low row of sacks of potatoes lying on the edge of the skdewalk, and partly behind a small awning-post. This last was a fatal error, for with a tall post for a mark it is the easiest thing in the world to make a line-shot. "I am making a long story of the shoot-

est thing in the world to make a lines-hot.

"I am making a long story of the shooting, which in reality was very soon over.
They fired three shots apiece in as many seconds. Tom's third ball passed through Montana's heart, and he was dead before his head rebounded on the brick pavement. Carberry surrendered himself and was kept in fall until his trial came off, although bail to any amount was offered."

After a pause, the Judge added, "I don't see how I could have done more for him than I did; but the man should not have

dicial?" questioned the listener,
"The Montana chap was the fourth man
Tom had killed in Austin," answered the
Judge, innocently,—Occilant Monthly.

Spirits in the Backwoods.

On Section 36, in St. Croix county. Minn., lives a family by the name of Lynch, who are troubled by having their Minn. Rives a family by the hame of Lynch, who are troubled by having their clothes cut up, their dishes broken, and many other things too numerous to mention. All this in broad daylight, I stayted there Wednesday night. All was quiet after dark, until 7: 15 a. m., when things, such as rolling-pins, eggs, tin plates, earthen cups, began to get up of their own accord and shoot around the room. One piece hit a little girl, two years old, hurting her badly. Mr. Lynch offers \$3.000 to have it explained. They have had some \$2.000 worth of property destroyed. Hundreds of persons have seen these things, including the editor of the Dane County News, and the River Falls paper. Yesterday II, M. Taylor, editor of the Star and Times, of this place, Post-master ager, and several others, left for the scene of action. The things all move between 6 and 10 a. m. and 3 and 6 p. m., and on thing is disturbed on Sunday. The family Bible went into a kettle of boiling water and was spoiled. Broad axes and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are to the with a member of the seen and anagers are to with a member of the seen and anagers are the with a member of the seen and anagers are the with a member of the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers are the seen and the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers and anagers are the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers and anagers are the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers are the seen and anagers an bolling water and was spoiled. Broad axes and augers get up with no one near them and fly around. This is no myth, but a sad reality.—Cor. St. Paul Pioneer.

Progress of Patents.

The following were the number of ap-plications for patents made to the princi-pal governments of the world in the year 1872, as given in the published statistics of the British Patent Office:

United States	CONTRACTOR AND A STATE OF THE S	18
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Selgium	*********	V. 1
likiria		25
lanuda.,		
taly	***********	
axony		6
weden and Norway		55
lavaria Vurtemburg		0.6
Vartening	O. Carlotte and the second	
turion		
		tt.
Juner countries		69.

Beligious Ritos of the Chinese in San Francisco.

A correspondent of the New York World writing from San Francisco, says:

Since my last Interview with the six companies there has been a change, through the death of Ah Chin Suey, to whom I have been indebted for aid in my Chinese investigations. Having during life been a prominent member and inspector of the Nin Yeong Company, and having died full of honorand years, his funeral was one of pomp and display. The body was kept above ground four days, and then deposited in the Chinese vault at Lone Mountain Cemetry yesterday. The deceased had long been a resident of California, having emigrated from Hong Kong in 1815. He had visited England, France, and Germany; had been in Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis, and New York, Was present and witnessed the second linauguration of President Lincoln at Washington, and also at the reception of the Burlingame party, with whom he went to Europe. Of course his memory will be honored and respected.

In company with several white merchants who had attended the funeral, and with Lee Sang, who, though only twenty-six years of age, has already been selected to fill the dead man's place. I went to the Hang Fer Lough restaurant inamediately after the ceremonics. I found the place elegantly lit up and decorated, and was informed that it was the occasion of the Feast of Ah Ten (or the moon), which is one of great importance and general rejoicing. Many persons residing in the A correspondent of the New York World

Feast of Ah Ten (or the moon), which is one of great importance and general resolving. Many persons residing in the immediate neighborhood of the principal joss-house have for the past week noticed several Chinamer building a dragon of enormous size, with crested head and horned body. This is the god of the festival, and is one of the greatest importance in the Chinese calendar to the women, who pay kim extreme devotion, as his malignity appears to be directed solely against their sex.

Last evening, just as darkness was set-tling over the city, there was hung in front of every house occupied by the Chinese a large and fantastically ornamented lan-ters, the purpose of which is to ward off evil genit. Our party, leaving the saloon, proceeded to the Tung Wa Mea Temple, where we arrived just as several Chinese priests were sounding the gongs, cymbals, and hautboys, which were to call the dis-ciples of Confucius to worship. Soon crowds of Chinamen and women began to cater the tennale and may in their neculiar Last evening, just as darkness was covers of Chinament and which began to cater the temple and pray in their peculiar style. The temple was more geography decorated than usual, and a description furnished by Lee Sang of the paintings seemed to me to be interesting. The guardians of the outer gates were two large community themes which for high and guardians of the outer gates were two large mummy figures, eight feet high, and dressed in claborately decorated tinsel and paper dresses. They keep off interlopers and guard the different divisions. In one of these are hung five long banners, on which are represented the punishments bestowed on the vile and refractory women. On each we see a judge, on one side of whom is a good genius showing the culprit's virtues, while on the other side the evil genius show her vices. Women are depicted as receiving punishment, to say the least, simply barbarous. We have them with the cangue or stone collar on, and doundering in a sea of boiling blood. Some are represented tied to the pillory and fed on fire; some are being thrown into seas of molten lead. Again we see demons putting women into a wheel through what looks like a coffee hopper, and crushing them; some in another and crushing them; some in another

•e-ne are torn to pieces by wild beasts, and
to finish this, the lowest grade of punishment, we have them suspended by the
waist from a cross-bar and then dragged
down by weights, finally to be clubbed and
witted to death

spitted to death. The presiding genius of these cruelties is a good-natured man, who weeps when he pronounces judgment. The first-class punishments are more cruel and devilish than those before given. I will mention it here that the punishments described above and lorgefor. Les Song says are

These punishments are, however, offset by several other paintings which are greatily worshiped by the Chinese Women. They represent virtuous women, who are resting on dragons and flowers. They are dressed in purple and gold, and have the dragon embroidered in the imperial color, yellow and gold, on their breasts. Their feet rest on green cushions. In the center of the temple langs a large lamp, around which hang fligures descriptive of battle scenes. There are four battle scenes, with manikin figures of virtuous women and cruel men. The women are of course vistorious. A large tablet commemorative of the feast langs over all. Thus far my new comprador had only informed me about the temple and paintings. "As no Melican man, him what likee for him newspeper, put him Ah Ten day in peper, I speak you him stoly," said he as we returned to the restaurant. And here my new Mongolian mentor told me many religious but fantastic legends. On next Sunday afternoon and evening, the last day of this feast, there will be a general worship of the ancestral tablets and the household gods belonging to the different celebrants, winding up with a grand banquet. ing up with a grand banquet.

The Latest "American Abroad."

The Latest "American Abroad."

A cheeky individual announcing himself as Col, Wm. Hulbert, a member of President Grant's military staff, and dressed in the full uniform of a United States army officer, has been swindling some of the smaller potentates of Germany in rather a novel manner, lately. Armed with the most unexceptionable credentials, he appeared in several of the smaller capital cities, where he had little difficulty in obtaining access to the petty courts. With him this self-styled colonel had a curious subscription list, which before taking leave of his newly made eminent acquaintances, he submitted to them. This subscription list was for contributions for a gigantic monument at Washington in honor of the soldiers killed in the late civil war. Col. Hurlbert stated that only rulers of States and military and civil officers of the high-cat rank were to take part in this grand enterprise, and in opening his list he proudly pointed to the names of President Grant, Queen Victoria, the Emperor William,

Marshal MacMahon, Bismarck and other illustrious personages who had each subscribed liberally. For some time the Colonel's little game worked beautifully, and he succeeded in obtaining considerable sums of money, but at last he came to Dessau, in the Duchy of Anhalt, where the reigning duke and his people proved to be a little sharper than previous yletims. Their suspicions being aroused, after a brief and satisfactory correspondence with Mr. Bancroft in Berlin, they had Hurlbert arrested on a charge of swindling, and he will now have to suffer for his smart but wayward career. His real name seems to be Edward Beatty, and though an Irishman by birth, he has long lived in the Western States. Marshal MacMahon, Bismarck and other

Blunders of the Types.

"What are called errors of the press," says the London *Graphic*, "are often enough more the fault of bad penmanship than of the printers; but, whoever may be to blame for these annoying mishaps, there can be little doubt that a collection of examples would make a enrious vol-ume. There seems even a sort of fatality about errata, for most people's experience will tell them that, if a word be omitted. should errain, for most people's experience will tell them that, if a word be omitted, it will very often happen to be one without which the whole sense of the passage is materially altered. Some one has said of a carcless transcriber that he could hardly copy the Commandments without leaving some of the "nots" out. It has lately been pointed out that, in a report of the Archbishop of York's sermon before the British Association, the post-office telegraphs; but this is hardly equal to the exquisite bathos of the printer who, having to quote Gay's well-known allusion to Martha and Teresa Blount as the fair-haired Martha and Teresa brown,' thought proper to spell the brown' with a capital B. Perhaps it is only fair to set against this the fact that Mr. Payne Collier assures us that one of the most admired lines in Shakespeare, 'He babbled o' green fields,' in the description of Falstaff's death, is a more blunder of the press, and that we ought to read vitous table o' green fields.'

mere blunder of the press, and that we ought to read, 'On a table o' green frieze,' Poets, however, probably suffer more than mere prose-writers from the accidents of typography, for in matter so deficate, a point, or even the substitution of a figure for a letter, will sometimes do scrious dam-age to a line. We once saw a quotation from the poet-laureate's verses on the Balaklava charge printed—

* Into the valley of death Rode the 60 to

But, as this was in the columns of a Canadfun newspaper, it is to be hoped that Mr. Tennyson was spared the sight of those offensive numerals."

Speed of Railway Trains.

A writer in the Engineer, in discussing the question as to whether it will be possible to run a locomotive engine and train at the speed of one hundred miles an hour. the speed of one hundred unites an nour, presents the following interesting facts regarding the average rates of expressertains, past and present: In England, the average speed on the best mail-couch lines, in 1829 and 1830, was a little over ten unites an hour; in the following year this rate was advanced to thirty miles. At present the highest railway speeds in the world are attained on the Great Western Railway, England, which may be taken roundly at famed on the Great Western Ranway, England, which may be taken roundly at lifty miles an hour. Although it is said hat Brunel once traveled from Swindon to London at the rate of eighty miles an hour, the writer expresses his belief that "we have never been able to obtain the shadow of a proof that this mandles have proofed. of a proof that this speedhas been reached under any circumstances or at any time whatever on any railway." In one in-stance, a train on the Great Northern Railway, consisting of sixteen cars, drawn by one of Sterling's great outside-cylinder ex-press-engines, running on a level or slightihan those before given. I will mention it here that the punishments described above and hereafter, Lee Sang says, are actually practised on living men and women in China. The series of tortures denominated first-chass may be described as thrust in dens of snakes, dragged by the tongue, thrown into cauldrons of boiling oil, crushed between heavy stones, burned to death, disemboweled, and impaled on knives. These punishments are, however, offset this run was done at the rate of nearly by several other paintings which are greatseventy miles an hour. In view of these facts, it is believed that on a first-class line a speed of sixty or seventy miles an hour may be available with safety, though a much higher velocity could not be at-tained without incurring enormous risks of desafluent. of derailment.

> -Ham Toast .- When a ham gets unsightly for the table, take off as much of it as you require and mince flucly. To one pint of mince put two tablespoonfuls of cream, or fresh, rich milk. Boil it five minutes; prepare well buttered toast, and spread the minee on them. Strew over this well grated bread crumbs, a little pars-ley and—some small pieces of butter. Brown in a quick oven and serve hot.

> —Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks for-ward with smiles, but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of Heaven. The cup of life is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is impaired as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that we may not struggle when it is taken from our

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calls for a trial and closs investigation of its properties.

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